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CLASS OF '99'S FINE PROGRAMME

terested-Good Vatured Jokes and Roasts in Reminiscent and Prophetic Papers.

The class day exercises of the Middle held at the High School, this afternoon. in the presence of a very large audience The exercises were most interesting, and most creditably. The programme was

AS JOHEMS
President's Address
Frederic Leells Metres
Salutatory (Lutin)
Bessie C Ogden. Class Ristory
Ada Stewart Boyd Class Statistics
Amelia Theresa Acke mann Amelia i necesa della Piano Solo-Les Ramesia Cora Milla

Address
Prof W A Wilson.
Address to Juniors
Clifford W Ressemann Declamation—Reply to Seniors. Jennie Miller. J 4 Winana

Cluss Prophes Florence Theresa Schellenberg Prophecy on Prophets Adah Gardner Quartette-Love's Old Smeat Song

Valedictory Nettle Deamond

The members of the class are Amelia Theresa Arkermann, Ada Stewart Boyd. William H. Conklin, Nellie Desmond, Adah Gardner, Mabel Harlow, H. Belle Little, Cora Mills, Hattie May Miller, Schelleuberg, William Shannon The class officers are.

President—Frederic Leslie McCrea. Vice President—Bessie G. Ogden. Secretary—Adah Gardner. Treasurer-William H Conklin. The class motto is "Qui Mernit Par

It offords the Augus much pleasure to by analysis is high grade— be able to lay before its leaders the very strictly pure. 25 cents a creditable papers with which those who took part in the exercises entertainer their classinates and their friends

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS BY EREDERICK L. MCCREA

Once more it becomes the privilege nem-cives as seniors, and we had with joy the time of our graduation, to which we have so long looked forward. Many years we have striven, deficulties and troubles have arisen again and again, but we have striven.

away. 3 pounds Moth Balls for an appearance of the bound of the bounding in the temporary school were poor, it only served to increase our appreciation of this beautiful building, in which we have been permitted to enjoy the last two years of our school life Citizens of Middletown, the Class of '99 extends to you as most sincere thanks for your noble generosity in erecting such a building. We feel that it is a great credit to our native town. We will always look back to this

ity with pleasant recollections and vivid pictures of days most happily spent Yet mingled with our joy, there is a certain sorrow which we teel most acutely dispose of their stock of crockery We can hardly realize that we are looking to realize that we have had a for the last time at these walls which have sheltered us, and at these seats in which we tremendons trade in crockery, have occupied our accu-tomed positions for two happy years. In this school we have and especially so in dinner sets, two nappy years in mis sender we have formed many acquaintances whom we love, which we were unable to secure and triendships which we will cherish, and there are innumerable happy recollections

hroughout our lives My fellow classmates-Now is the time four separation, and a sad one it is We are no longer children or youths, but men and women. We must now step into the world to battle with its greater difficulties, and experience its 1038 and its sorrows. May you ever be attended by the former, and be blessed with future success. May the amount of knowledge whether the success. only way we can account for it is the amount of knowledge which you have here goined prove an incentive to further tudy, so that you will be ever desirous of snowing, for it is knowledge only which can elevate man to his highest position and through its enlightening influence, our country will surpass all

CLASS HISTORY.

BY MISS ADA BOYD, It is rather a difficult matter to give th ustory of the Cla-s of '99 for the simple reason that this class has always been so exceedingly well behaved. Ask any of the eachers—Professor Wilson for instance READY PAY

others besides graduates and we knew to whom she referred especially.

Four short years ago, we began our tareer as a class, in that world renowned building. Winchester University. Two memorable vers we spent in that historic building with "Righteousness., Temperance, and Judgment to Come" ever before and ound, and only that of the class of 98 such and agreed all of influence in making the class of 99 such an especially illustrious one. For all that it didn't seem to the content of their efforts. Now, Seniors, we will not treat them as you did. We will not treat them as making the class of '99 such an especially acceptable.

There isn't a doubt in one of our minds thustrious one. For all that it child't seem but the seniors wish they were to be the with us longer. We know this from the '95, or I am sorry to say on that of 1900 fact that of the whole class not one was playing that people had often to be saits. ple act of rolling a marble on the floor He was not the cause of the disturbance, howver He continues an honor to the class, id is fast becoming exceedingly "Sharp

or Mixed. Many were the hardships we had to en-dure while attending school in that build o remain Alis! The cold makes no imression now on the hearts of the teachers Here at the High School we have sat shipon, and never have we been deprived of

this beautiful building, from which we have '99, when comes there such another?

overruled us in everything—at least they words of 1900 they thought they did If anything extraordinary happened it was the Seniors who lid it. They were always a bad class

This last year we lost one of our beloved achers. Many were the tears and sighs at his departure, but they were in vain. Previous classes have always thought that

the faculty with a beautiful Christman free pleasant remembrance of their goodness to us—but it was not appreciated. When the expressman arrived, bearing the me; feeling in good humor I answered

Very Interesting Class Day faculty. The tree was carried away and bidden in the teachers' room on the first floor, there to be enjoyed by them at their the crowd, we soon reached the "ma-

selfish before. We have heard lately some vague rumors that several of our teachers will not return in the autumn. Who would have such thought that our leaving would have such thought that our leaving would have such a such as a such thought that our leaving would have such an impression on them. Miss Campbell celestial heights look down upon this reached my ears and hurriedly descend-bas seemed unusually aniable this term great would of ours. If only Cora would ing into the street, I saw a lady cyclist head of

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the room in which they had congregated. The exercises were most interesting, and all who took part acquitted themselves you a little advice—take the class of '99 as among the clouds. an example and you will always be happy and enjoy the good-will of your teachers

ADDRESS TO THE JUNIORS.

RY CLIFFORD RESSEMANN. We stand today at the end of our school life, and as we look back over our course our victories rise in untold numbers before our course our even making us the first class of the M. H. S. Juniors, we are glad to see that you recognize our greatness, and that you

with such intelligent and painstaking teachers, and above all with the Senior class as your pattern, you will have no ex-Do not look for an example to your-elves, or to the class which preceded u-

from this building. All the year before their class day, they boasted, and praised them-What orators, intellects, wits, were in their class! The only class! The first class of the M. H. S.' But on class day they clothed themselves in black, a sign of mourning for the fault-which they vainly sought to hide. Frederic Leslie McCrea Myrta Sherwood Even the boys as they presented Morgans, Bessie Garfield Ogden, Chiford themselves upon the platform hid their William Ressemann, Florence Theresa trembling knees behind the funereal garb of medieval scholasticism, or in planer words, black petticoats Have we done this? No, it was unnecessary. The ment this? No, it was unnecessary. The ment of the class of '99 is everywhere recognized We have no need for idle vauntings, nor for mourning robes,

Girls of the class of 1900! You may never represent your fellow citizens in the halls of state or national government. The destiny of a nation may never depend upon your firmness of will and your intelligence for ruling, but we have no doubt that when you leave this school, the world will receive some of the greatest cooks and

di-hwa-hers of the age
We have no doubt that, concealed under our hyacinthine locks, are the brains of Websters and Shakespeares. All you lack is a little masculine backbone to your class. You are a nice class, you have ability and

YOUR FURS AND WOOL

ENS—Did you use pienty of
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REPLY TO THE SENIORS.

BY JENNIE MILLIER. Dear Friends and Schoolinates of the al-o, join in hoping that your well wishes for our class may be realized to their utmost extent. But, honored Seniors, whate listened to what you have hid to say and now we claim the privilege of replying. In the first place you claim to be the most glorious class that ever has or ever most glorious class that ever has or ever will graduate from the Middletown High. school. Yes, Seniors, excepting the '9-'s, you are the most glorious class that ever has issued from these walls, but it remainfor your successors to determine the second. Ackerman of the glorious class of '99, part of your assertion, as to whether you who after a short career as dancer, had are the most glorious that ever will issue decided to devote her life to a noble aim, from these walls. You also invite us to and only danced now for the amusement follow in your footsteps in ascending the of convaiescent soldiers. rugged precipice that leads to the temple of knowledge and also to profit by your proached, a voice clear and silvery float good example. Thanks, Seniors, you are ed out on the breeze, a voice so sweet in

ample—it is our carnest prayer than none graduate of M. H. S., who although fame of our members will develope such a craze and fortune awaited her on the stage, for playing truant, attending matinees or occupying front seats, as our predecessors Then too, we will not quarrel about our class pins or our colors and moreover we will be loval to our class. Class pins are, of course, of but little importance, but I plorer who appeared to be alone. That

Then next year at Christmas time, when ed of more power than wells usually are, eachers—Professor Wilson for instance— our class is beginning to recognize its importance has indicated by the form of the potential of the portance and the 1901's are beginning to ever by her side in after life. or few exceptions, he never saw a better class than that which is about to graduate. Of course we are all proud of this fact, what class would not be?

One of the teachers once told us that we were negels, which is certainly true. It was in one of the classes which had several others besides graduates and we knew to whom she referred especially.

portance, and the 1901's are beginning to a semble, and the cry of '99 is forever hushed, our thoughts will naturally turn to the virtue of patience, and like our to the virtue of patience, and like our that tage and a flute-like voice filled the give our teachers "To be sure it may not be much, but enough to show our appreciation of their efforts. Now, Seniors, we will whom she referred especially.

is, or I am sorry to say on that of 1900 fact that of the whole class not one was playing that people had often to be sainsform favor and was suspended for the simwas because the Seniors could not endure meanwhile in mute admiration at a man being separated from their younger but not schoolmates. Oh, the Juniors are of which even you have just cause to be had been given me as I entered the envious, a class whose brains are ret placed theatre. Imagine my surprise when in one corner I read this advertisement: ng, especially that of being sent home in their shoes, a class which the Middle-when the room was too cold to enable us town High School hails with delight as the first class of young ladies to issue from its

the High School we have sat shiv-ill day, many times with our coats the great, untried world, with its many deon, and never have we been deprived of the pleasure of reciting. The last two years have been spent in this beautiful building from a high we have been spent in well wishes of the class of 1900. Class of the class of 1900. the honor of graduating
The third year in our history was not a voires of many people, and as these voices very important one, because the Seniors unite they seem in answer to form the

CLASS PROPHECY.

BY FLORENCE T. SOHRLLENBERG. "Trial ascension of the greatest flying Previous classes have always thought they were something great, but the fact is, they were nothing much—they never had Thus read the notice on a bill-head which attracted my attention not long since. I At Christmas time, the Seniors presented was still reading when I received a tap on the faculty with a beautiful Christmas tree the shoulder, and a friendly voice said:

We never knew them to be so chine," but were told that owing to the non-appearance of two of the company. the flight could not take place unless two bit embarrassed, but as serious as ever. and we have wondered why. Too bad the couldn't have occurred before. In our class meeting, let me say that generally the best of order reigned—but the and Cora was about to follow when a cry wish was to reach New Vernon before Juniors cannot say the same. In their first The class day exercises of the Middle-crally the best of order reigned—but the and cora was about to follow when a circular town High School's class of '99 were Juniors cannot say the same. In their first stope from the multisude. I looked and any other female cyclist. There is doubt but that she won for I learned meeting there was no order at all if we may saw a huge Bull rushing straight towards. Cora and before the people had regained their composure the animal had carried last "settled down" on a spacious farm.

Miss Mills off, and I found myself soaring In this same town I was destined to Miss Mills off, and I tound myself soaring

Despite the novelty of the situation, such a tired, drowsy feeling at once possessed me that it was difficult to keep myself awake. Soon, however, a voice said to me, that as this was future-day, the sights in Dreamland might perhaps male drummer. Her "line" consisted interest me. Looking up, I saw that we were ap-

are showing your appreciation by imitating as closely as possible the class of 1899.

No where could you have found a better model. And in this beautiful building, with such intelligent and painstaking with such intelligent and painstaking as a succession of the surrounded by the such intelligent and painstaking as a succession of the surrounded by the such intelligent and painstaking as a succession of the surrounded by the surrounded by the succession of the surrounded by t of ragged crehins to whom this wise back to her career in M. H. S. philosopher was explaining the mysterious Now the fiving machine because properties of some wonderful chemical. Seems and as it neared the earm, a same properties of some wonderful chemical. Clifford Ressems, not a scrape-grace or Clifford Ressems, not a scrape-grace or cowboy, as we would imagine from the cowboy, as we would imagine from the to me rather familiar and I was not surthe president of the noble class of '99. Tred seeking to satisfy his heart's desire

> him. Their many taunts and inquiries he answered with a jolly good nature for some time, but at last he got sharp, then no one seemed to mind in the least, it was indeed quite natural. Yes, friends, it was Wif. Conblin, for who but he could wait so long and oatjenty, until he got. Sharp.
> Not far distant, there stood a large

> theatre building, and being told that some repairs were necessary before the flying had a jury been known to render a vermachine could go farther, I decided to enter the theatre. It chanced to be the opening performance of "The Christman Tree." The leading rell was played by a former teacher of room 14 of M. H. S. whose husband had obtained a divorce on grounds that she opened his letters, not only this but she made trouble for him by gossiping their contents to others, thus often causing the innocent party to suffer.
> Never before had such a vast audience

witnessed a more pleasing drams. Nov-city seemed to be the aim of the writer, and indeed the aim had been hit. Much of the conversation was in poetry, of such perfect thymn that the audience were At the close of the performance a cry of author, author, " diled the building and immediately there appeared on the stage a slender female figure, with a crown of uburn hair. It was none other than Miss Myria Morcan, the most celebrated playwriter, author and poeters of the day, who had gained her crowring glory as author of "The Christmas Tree"

Class of '99
In behalf of your successors, the glorious was in danger of being thrown out. This speed was kept until we reached a tropical collintentioned advice.

We, ical climate where looking down, a terrical c

Near by stood a hospital and as we apindeed too generous, we have started on an tone, so high, yet rich that it seemed as entirely new road to that far famed temple, one which leads straight forward. And as for profiting by your good ex- room. The singer (?) Mabel Harlow, a chose rather to comfort the sick and dy-

ng. Traveling on, it was not long before we of course, of but hittle importance, but I hope when we Juniors receive our pins we will be proud of them and loyal enough to our class to keep and wear those pins and not do as one of the young ladies of the Senior class has done—exchanged with a member of the '98's. Of course that member of the '98's. Of course that member a wird have wear a wird by the senior class has done—exchanged with a member of the '98's. Of course that member of the '98's. ways with her a Vail which was possess-

ble image of this sweet player.

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AT THE HIGH SCHOOL precious tree, he was waylaid in the hall in the affirmative and in a few moments "All the latest methods of filrting-by and was not allowed to bring it where we we were en route for the place under handkerchief, stamps or eyes-Prices and was not allowed to bring it where we might feast our eyes upon it. Although we were denied that pleasure, not so the feasible. The trace and in a lew moments "All the latest methods of flirting—by we were denied that pleasure, not so the feasible." Now why anyone should feasible. The trace and the first of the fact of the feasible was to flirt or any trace that the first of the feasible was to flirt or any trace that the first or any trace th ways a mystery to me, but being of an

inquisitive nature, the flying machine conducted me to this studio. There sur-rounded by the sweetest crowd of girls imaginable, stood Will Shanzon, not one few years after that Miss Little had at meet another member of the famous class of '99. She was no other than Nellie

Deamond. Having at last ceased to mourn over last chances of being leading violinist in the "German Gutter Band. Nell now followed the occupation of fe of French and German readers, grammers and dictionaries, together with the

detective books and yellow covered novels the girls used to take from him (which by the way, they did not besitate to read by themselves), but a Salvation had chosen a profession in which he could ever and anon wear the beloved cap and gown.

And now a voice like the buzzing of few hearts by the pathetic manner in

There remained now but one member

wait so long and patiently until he got arguments could not be overthrown, her oratory surpassed or her gesticulations mimicked. No case was too deep or mimicked. mysterious for her to solve, and never dict other than in her favor. As an after were made near Lane. More of this noble girl's life would no doubt have been revealed to me had I not at this moment received a terrific shock. The wings of the artificial bird had broken. the flying machine fell to the earth, and I sank into unconsciousness.

Thus ended my first journey to Dream (f'ontinged on page three)

MILLINERY STORE ON FIRE.

Fire and Water.

I are broke out in Miss Edith Simpson's ullinery store on North staret, about 9-30, Tuesday night, presumably from TELEGRAPH POLES ACROSS URLE TRACKS an office. An elarm was sent in from box 27, at North and John streets Leaving the theatre, I once more entered the air-ship which immediately in Phonix Engine Company secured first creased its speed to such a degree that I stream and carried it into the front door. was in danger of being thrown out. This The store was swept front to rear and the blaze was soon extinguished.

Asst. Chief Schmitt, who remained in

also stated that the front door was unlocked, when the firemen arrived, but Mass Simpson stated to an Argus reporter that she locked the store when she left half an hour before. The building is owned by John

Ferguson and was insured as was Miss ampson's stock.

THE LAST SAD RITES.

Funeral of Cornellus Malley-Beautiful Floral Tributes from Middletown

The funeral of the late Cornelina Maly was held at Bullville, to-day, in St. 'aul's Church and was very largely at-

McQuoid Engine Company and Sc oseph's C. B. S. met the foneral party on North street, near Wiener avenue, and and it only lasted a few minutes. accompanied the remains to St. Joseph's emetery for burial. The bearers were nembers of McQuoid Engine Company. There was a large number of floral ributes, the two organizations mentioned sending large pieces. The piece from

the Traction Company employes, which was prepared by Bartholomew, was a

BROKE HER LEG. Blind Musician's Fall-Now

Hospital.

Mrs Matie Cooper, a blind member of traveling concert troups, walked off the storm brought with it, added to he platform at the Wartsboro station of the O. and W., this morning, and, fall- the passengers and in a few minutes when ing a distance of two feet, broke her left leg in two places below the knee. She its force quiet was restored. was brought to Thrall Hospital, where Ors. Hulett and Stivers attended her. Her husband, who is also blind, is at Paterson. Her home is at Hartford, U.

There was another hearing in the oference case of Crosby vs. Corcorns at lieorge H. Decker's office, this morning. This is an action for accounting between andlord and tenant covering a period of twenty years. John C.R. Taylor appeared for the plaintiff and W. F. O'Neill fo the defendant.

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Much Damage Done by Tuesday's High Wind.

STORE BLOWN DOWN AT SLATE HILI

folephone and Telegraph Wires Be moralized-Hany Trees Torn and Uprooted -The Mary Powell's Grave Peril-Bamage in Many Places.

The wind storm of Tuesday afternoon swooped down on this city about 5 o'clock, and filled the air with duet twigs and small branches, and shingles lew over James street from somewhere After the wind had spent its force rain began to full and for a few minutes the rain came down in sheets. The coming of the storm was as

nounced by occasional thunder class and the clouds of inky darkuese crept up from the south west and then veered off to the north, only a part of the storm's force being leit here. Broken trees were everywhere. Highland avenue, West Main street, Railroad avenue and many of the other streets were marked with tallen trunks or limbs, which in some cases had to be chopped away in order to permit travel. Awnings were stripped from their fastenings, and one line of clothes which had swung peacefully in the rear of Charles Schwartz market on West Main street was caught up, carried over the top of the buildings and left banging on a telegraph pole in front of Carson & Towner's, where it still was this morning.

Mitchell, the East Main street photographer, would have sustained the loss of his glass picture case which blew over many bees attracted my attention. Turning which he sang "Where is my wandering had it not struck the nose of Motorman bery of girls all seeming eager to amuse time in the old town topight."

The top of a tree was blown off in Hillside Cemetery, and a tree on the Richmond Hill tract, just outside of the cemetery, was struck by lightning. A PICNIC INTERRUPTED.

The botany class of the High School ad a picnic at Midway Park, Tuesday afternoon. Some of them were down the river in a boat when the storm came nn and would probably have been awent over the dam had not Harry Hunt and park policemen Wood gone to their assistance in a boat. TELEPHONE WIRES CROSSED.

The telephone service was impaired

entially by falling limbs. The Orange County Company had at least 150 crosses, and the Hudson River's out of own service was at a standatill. Tele graph wires were down, but outside ervice was kept up on one or two wires. The passengers on the Erie's Mountain Express had a sear- just before the train

reached the New Hampton treatle. It was cought by the wind with such force that the train was jurred and sleepers stackened speed at once.

When the train reached the "top of Hampton!" it was seen that several tele graph poles were down across the east bound rails. No 2 east would have been due in iour minutes, and would probably have been wrecked had not the obstruction been discovered. The Monu-

BUILDING DEMOLISHED AT SLATE HULL The storm was particularly severe a

State Hill. The new store building which W. H. Green was creeting and which was well along toward completion caught the full force of the tempest and was blown to the ground. Mr. Green's dwelling house was also somewhat damaged. The wind did considerable other damage in Slate Hill village and its vicinity.

AT GOSHEY.

Our Goshen correspondent says: Th brief wand storm of unusual severity which preceded the shower. Tuesday blew over many trees in this vicinity. stripped the branches from others, biew down telephone and electric light wires and damaged fruit trees considerably,

The hay house on the Mrs. J. C. Gowdey place, north of Bloomingburgh, was blown down.

THE MARY POWELL IN DANGER. The steamer Mary Powell had a very narrow escape. She was just leaving Haveretraw Bay when two storms struck her, one from the southwest and particularly fine one. It was in the form the other from the north. The storm of a conductor's badge, with the de from the southwest came in the shape of reased's former number "22" in the a funnel shaped cloud, which swept rapidly across the water and quickly enveloped the steamer. Passengers felt the hull strain and quiver and in a mo ment the starboard smokestack fell quickly followed by the other. There was a panic among the passer

gers for a time and the darkness, which their alarm. Capt. Anderson reassured they realized that the storm had spent At Newburgh the storm was very

revers and considerable damage was done. Similar reports come from Ponghkeepsic, Peekskill and other places in the Iudeon Velley.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1899.

Dr. Doty, Health Officer of the port of

rellow fever has been discovered. The

micro-organism of the disease, which

which was discovered by Sanaretti, in

A court of inquiry may be ordered to

investigate Rear Admiral Schley's con-

duct in the battle off Santiago in which

Admiral Cervera's fleet was destroyed.

The country should pray for deliverance

from such an affliction. Experience with

courts of inquiry has not been satis-

It would be a shame to begin to smirch

of inquiry is ordered in Schley's case, a

because he happens to be a Dem crat.

member of the Higgius-Dapout faction

appointed, and promptly sent the fol-

lowing tart telegram to President Mc

Il D laware newspapers publish (it.

is stated by authority) that William

M.chael Byrne will be appointed United

States district attorney for Delaware. This action of your subordinates, con-

trary to all precedent, means the loss of

States Senators and a Democratic Con-

gressman. Is it not time that the recog-

Bition of the bolting minority faction of the Republicans of Delaware should

Storm in Central Yes York,

FORT PLAIN, N. Y., June 21. - Central New York experienced its first here

stone of the senson visterday afternoon

were toppled over and wrecked, and

number of boths and houses were un-roofed. Many large trees were ruined.

General Wood Offered a Position.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-General

Legnard Wood, the military governor of Santiago province, has been offered the esidency of the Washington Traction

of Electric company of this city. The

or pany has been tormed recently and

all the street milroads in the District

Columbia, with the exception of the

dtal Truction company. It also owns

company. He has the matter under

owns and controls, directly and indirect

t'a two electro habt companies. Yester dur efternoon General Wood was in con

soft toom with parties interested in the

Liochester Laborers Still Firm,

on deno street yesterday, but it was you'lly stepped, and for the most part

the strike situation is quiet. Practically

work on city contracts is still says

ours' work and ten hours' pay remain-

Child Killed by Lightning,

storm here last evening lightning struck the house of John G. Gaughau, at Cen

tralia, and killed his 9-year-old daughter

Sunday Ball Players Acquitted.

BUFFALO, June 21 - The members

of the Columbus and Buffalo ball teams

arrested on Sunday at the conclusion of the ball game for violating the Sunday

law have been acquitted by a police

"He That Any Good Would Win"

and everyone who would have good

health should remember that pure, rich

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in life to win

ASHLAND, Pa., June 21. During the

accept the contractors' terms.

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between a stater and a working

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will take care of the liver.

CHARGED WITH ARSON.

ew York, announces that a care for sarah Brown, of Fred Magnire Fame. Charges MacNooney With Burning J. K. McVoy's Barns,

A man named MacNooney was arrest-1897, has been isolated and a serum ed at Walden, Monday evening, on a prepared, which careful tests show to complaint made by Joseph K. McVoy, possess both curative and preventative who charged him with setting fire to his barns, near that village, which were destroyed a few weeks ago. MacNooney has been living with Sarah

Brown, an old acquaintance of Middletown people, for she lived with Fred Maguire at the time be murdered Mrs. Gregory and, it will be recalled. her evidence played a prominent part in sending bim to the death chair, Sarah and Mac-Nooney did not get along very well together, and not long since he turned her out of the house. Sarah's lave then turned to hate and to the evidence and their findings were she went before Justice Longhran and

discr dated by the whole country. The proceeded to give MacNooney away, tell-CASH, navy got through the war with credit, and the justice, it is said, of many crimes which she says she knows MacNoney its record for political ends and, if a comit has committed. In addition to her charge that he fired great majority of the American people Mr. McToy's barns, she is said to have will believe that this action was taken told the justice that he murdered a min Roger Wolcott, who gave an interesting

threw his body into the canal Such an

at Elleuville, some two years ago, and address.

Addicks, whose ambition to be United incident occurred and when the body States Senator, has led him to put up was found foul play was suspected, but suspiction was not directed against any particular person. Sarah Brown's reputation is not of the kind that makes her unsupported word ments. the best kind of evidence, but it will be ederal patronage given to his Republitinoroughly investigated. Mr. McVoy can enemies. He learned, the other day, having retuned a lawyer, Caleb Birch, that his candidate for U.S. district art to eniquet the prosecution of Mac-

> ON THE GREEN DIAMOND. Middletown Ball Players Beaten

torney was to be turned down and a (Nooney at the prefinance, examination,

Port Jervis, 5 to L. There were three bundred people on the new bail grounds, Tuesday afternoon, when the Port Jervis team defeated the local te in by the score of 5-1. The game was called at the end of the state was called at the end of the end of the state was called at the end of Example to the Republican party at the Name was called at the end of the politicians objected on the ground that it axt Presidential election and the election at that time of Democratic Press: the storm deutial electors, two Democratic Funed. The hind

The Mobiletown team is not satisfactory to the local portions and must be business circles it is expected that there reorganized. The battery seems to be will be a marked improvement in busiall right, but there should be at least or e ness after the disbursement of the share afield and two onefield changes. The ext game occurs. Finday, when the Carbondales will be here.

The score by maings Tuesday was: Port Jeros 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5, Middletown- 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1,

b) Dicting a Dangerous and I seless

We say the old way, but really it rooted. Many saize trees were runsen, and zreat damage resulted to growing very common one at the present time and many dyspeptics and physicians as few miles west of here two large barns were struck by lightning and burned to attempting to cure indigestion is to diet, aumber of guinea pigs previously fed either by selecting certain foods and re- with germs of yellow fever. For some jecting others, or to greatly diminish the quantity usually taken, in other words or six weeks they have succeeded in prethe starvation plan is supposed by many serving the lives of the animals, thus a to be the first essential.

The almost certain failure of the starvation cure has been proven time and again, but still the moment dyspepsin makes its appearance a course of dieting is at once advised,

All this is radically wrong. It is foolish and unscientific to recommend dieting to a man suffering from dyspepsin, because indegestion itself starves Potenac river connecting the observaevery organ, every nerve and every fibre tor, krounds with Arlington. Congress u) the body,

What the dyspeptic wants is abundand natrition, which means plenty of good, wholesome well cooked food, and something to assist the weak stomach and for the third \$1,000, leaving \$1,000 to digest it. This is exactly the purpose to defray incidental expenses. The other conded, the laborers striking for eight for which Stuart's Dyspepsia Tabletsure adapted and this is the method by which iar out. It is possible that a decision will be reached to import laborers from they care the worst cases of dyspepsia, out of town if the strikers do not care to in other words the patient eats plenty

of wholesome food and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tublets digests it for him. In this way the system is nourished and the overworked stomach rested, because the tablets will digest the food whether the stomach works or not. One of these Mary. Conrad Grazing's residence at tablets will digest 3,000 grains of meat Ashland was also struck and badly dam or eggs.

Your draggest will tell you that Stuart's Tablets is the purest and safest emedy for stomach troubles and every trial makes one more friend for this exellent preparation. Sold at 50 cents for full stezed parkage at all drug stores. A little book on cause and cure of tomach discuses mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching iles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50

ters regulates the atomach and bowels.

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HOLYOKE HONOR DAY THEY CURE

President McKinley Surprised With a Degree.

At a Public Reception In the After

noon Many Hundred People Greet

the Nation's Chief Magistrate

and Take Him by the Hand.

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., June 21.

Yesterday was what might be appropriately called honor day here. Mount Hol

yoke college was honored by the presence at its commencement exercises of Wil-liam McKinley, president of the United

States, and in turn it honored him by conferring upon him, in the chapel of the

college, the degree of doctor of civil laws. This is the first time that such a degree

to thank the faculty and the trustees for the honor they did him.

lowing acknowledgment to President See

"Receive for yourselves and the trus

The president gave up the entire day

yesterday to the attendance at the grad

uating exercises at Mount Holyoke. The entire party left the Whiting house at

9:30 on the Rockrimmon, the splendid-ly fitted up electric car on which the president has been making the short journeys, and at the station Governor

Wolcott and wife, Adjutant General Dai-

aboard. South Hadley was reached at 10 o'clock, and the visitors immediately entered the chapel, where the exercises were to be held. The seniors followed

President McKinley and the other gen-

tlemen were seated on the platform, while the ladies occupied reserved seats

There was special music by the col-lege choir, and then Rev. Dr. Judson

Smith spoke on "A Plea For the Hu-manities." He then introduced Governor

Rev. Dr. Smith then announced that

the president would present the diplomas to the seniors. The president descended

the stairs in company with Mrs. E. S. Mead, president of the college, who in-troduced the members of the class as

they filed by and received their parch-

At 3 o'clock a reception was held on a

platform erected in front of the local

church, at which the president shook

hands with 2.4(*) people and then return-

ed to the Whiting house at Holyoke Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen

and Lieutenant Governor Crane, who arrived just in time, participated in the re-

ception. Governor and Mrs. Wolcott re-turned to Boston immediately after the

The Gratnity Favored.

tellow Fever Remedy Discovered

Duty, the health officer of the port, is much elated over the successful results

of the experiments with a serum pro-duced at his laboratory for the preven-

serum in the prevention of yellow fever.

The Potomac Memorial Bridge

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Acting

secretary of War Melklejohn and Gen-

eral Wilson, chief of engineers, have de

eided to invite proposals from at least 15

country for the memorial bridge over the

appropriated \$5,000 for the procurement

of suitable plans, and it is the intention

to purchase the three designs and specifi-

cations deemed most meritorious, paying for the first \$1,800, for the second \$1,200

competitors will be allowed to withdraw

M. Hourgeals Will Try.

PARIS, June 21.-It is definitely an-

unced that President Loubet has asked

M. Bourgeols, who is head of the French delegation at The Hague peace confer-

ence, to form a cabinet. In response to the request of President Loubet M. Bour-

geois has telegraphed that he will ar-

rive in this city from The Hague today

The prolongation of the cabinet crisis is becoming most serious, MM. Dupuy and

Lockroy both called upon President Lou-bet yesterday and expressed their anxie-

ty to be relieved of the responsibilities of

ix Persons Drowned.

RHINELANDER, Wis., June 21.

During a storm Monday a boating party

at Dunbar, a station east of here, on the

Three Minera Killed.

the Black Sturgeon mine four men wer

huft. Charles Adams of Nova Scotia

Howe of this place were killed. Charles

Reported Sending of Ships Denied,

Homeopathiata In Seaston.

Connecticut Assembly Adjourns.

Anderson was seriously injured.

RAT PORTAGE, Ont., June 21.-By

office as soon as possible.

standing timber by the storm,

of the prominent bridge builders of the

Samples will be tried in Havana.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Dr. Alvah P.

SANTIAGO, Cuba, June 21 .- At a

chapel exercises.

and Colonel Morgan were taken

leye of Smith college:

class of 1899."

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ROOSEVELT AT CORNELL

has ever been conferred upon a man by Mount Holyoke, and it came as a comddresses Class of '90 and a Crow In DeWitt Park, plete surprise to the president. So much of a surprise, indeed, that he was forced ITHACA, N. Y., June 21.-Govern sevelt was greeted with cheers yes to deviate from the determination which terday when he attended the class day he had expressed not to make an address of any kind during his eastern trip and exercises of the class of '99 in Cornell armory. The governor ascended that rostrum and was introduced by President M. M. Upson of the senior class. Mount Holyoke, in conferring a degree upon the president, followed closely aft-er Smith college at Northampton, the In opening his address Mr. Roosevelt re lated several anecdotes of the late war and in some of them referred to Cornell trustees of which, at a very late hour on Monday night, informed the president men in his command in the kindliest terms. He then addressed himself par that they had voted to confer upon him the degree of LL. D. ticularly to the graduating class, whose members occupied reserved seats. His The president yesterday sent the folliscourse was replete with good advice to his address the governor referred to statements recently made by severa men who had amassed great fortunes to ees my high regard for the honor conferred upon me. Mrs. McKinley joins with me in hearty congratulations to the the effect that collegiate education useless in the world of today. He attack

> "Our country could better afford to lose all of the men was have amassed millions than to lose one-half of its col-lege bred men. We can get along without men of enormous wealth, but not without men of brains." Governor Roosevelt was royally en-

ed their position vehemently and said:

tertnined in the afternoon by a committer from the Ithaca Business Men's as sociation, and when he was driven to DeWitt park he was greeted by an immense throng of people. Arranged about the speakers' stand were crowds of school children bearing American

WILL LEAVE OHIO. The Standard Off Company Prepar ing to Move to New York.

CLEVELAND, June 21.-The Standard Oil company is preparing to get out of Ohio. Its headquarters will be re-moved from this city to New York, and on the 1st of July its Ohio charter will be given up. The office force here will be reduced from about 60 men to less than one-tenth of that number. The reincorporation of the company in New Jersey with a capital of \$110,000,000 was the first step in the abandonment of Ohio. An officer of the company confirms the report of the removal of the office and says that Cleveland will here after be only a branch office like thos naintained in several cities.

It was suggested that the action of the company was prompted by a desire to avoid further litigation such as was instituted by Attorney General Monnett but the officer who gave the information denied that such was the case. Virgil P. Kline, the attorney of the company, also said there was no desire to escape litiga-tion, and he scouted the idea that Attorney General Monnett had driven the ompany from the state.

meeting held at the Cuban club a resolution was adopted recommending that the Postoffice Robbery In Chicago. CHICAGO, June 21.-What is regarded by Postoffice Inspector James Stuart as one of the largest and boldest mail arms and to refuse the money, but they were in a decided minority. In local robberies in the history of the Chicago postoffice was detected yesterday, and the arrest of Walter Porter and John Newman, drivers of mail wagons, followed. Porter made a full confession, implication Newman. A large number of of the fund, something over \$1,000,000, which will come to this province. A natters, mency orders and packages taken by the non were found in their lodging house, op South Haisted street. In the tive diver, while getting metal from the reck of the destroyed Spanish cruiser plie we: letters, money orders and checks directed to all parts of the coun-Almirante Oquendo yesterday, found a ag containing \$8,000, half coin and the other half in Spanish paper money of try and Europe. One check found in the pile was for \$20,000.

The Purchase of Killarney, LONDON, June 21.-Replying to a question on the subject in the house of commons yesterday, Mr. Gerald Baltour, chief secretary for Ireland, admitted the county council of Kerry had petitioned tate, as the place, he explained, was removed from the population center was of no value to tourists during many mouths of the year.

fording sure evidence of the value of the WASHINGTON, June 21.-There was test at Indian Head yesterday of armo plate intended for the battleship Wiscon sin, the lot aggregating 700 tous. The test plate tapered from 16% inches to 9% inches in thickness. The first shot, Curpenter armor piercing with a velocit of 1.370 feet, penetrated the plate 6% inches. The second, a Holtzer armo piercer with a velocity of 1,800 feet, pen-etrated 9 inches. The plate was not eracked, and the test was satisfactorily

> Coal Miners Strike WELLSBORO, Pa., June 21.-A big titke of coal miners is on at Arnold, his county, 20 miles from here. The trouble has been brewing for some time and yesterday 800 miners quit work, demanding 60 cents a ton. They had been It is reported the ecciving 45 cents. It is reported the niners at Morris Run have also struck The Arnold mines are owned by the Eric railroad and the Morris Run mines by the New York Central railroad.

Daly Going to Colorado. DENVER, June 21.-The Times says: Marcus Daly, the Montana millionelre miner and horse breeder, is coming to Colorado to live. He brings with him from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000 of money to invest. It is reasonably certain that an option on land for a stock ranch and expects to engage in smelting and refin-ing independent of the American Smelting and Refining company." A CARD FROM

Son line, was capsized, and six were DAVID KENNEDY, M Soo fine, was capsized, and six according to drowned, four grown persons and two children. Much damage was done to In view of a recent order obtained from the Post Office Department at

Washington, by the Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, of Rondont, N. Y., pertaineident to the hoisting apparatus at to the delivery of my personal mail, it ecomes mecessary for me to make the following statement to the public: harles Hans of Sudbury and John First: I am not connected in any way with the management of the Dr. David

Kenuedy Corporation of Rondout, N. Y., the manufacturers of "Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy," and certain LONDON, June 21.-The admiralty officials, when questioned regarding the announcement made in special dispatches other preparations, and I have not been since January, 1898, at which time 1 from Halifax that vessels belonging to the British north Atlantic squadron were being sent to quell trouble on the French Second: I am now practicing my procoast of Newfoundland, said there was fession in my own building known as the

"Kennedy Row," Kingston, N. Y. Third: Therefore, in order that my

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21,many friends and patients may avoid all The fifty-fifth annual session of the many friends and patients may avoid all american Institute of Homeopathy danger of their personal communications opened here yesterday afternoon with going to the Dr. David Kennedy Corportered the followers of Hahnemann in ation, under the above Post Office order, attendance. Every section of the country and being opened before returned to me, they will please be careful to address me precisely as follows: David Kennedy, HARTFORD, June 21.—The Connecticut general assembly of 1899 adjourned sine die vesterday after being in session in order that all letters may be promptsine die yesterday after being in session in order that all letters may be promptfor a period extending over five months.
Something over -2,000 measures have prompt reply.

JONES ON COMBINES,

The Mayor of Toledo Regards Their Growth Complemently.

AN AMERICAN BROTHERHOOD LIMITED The Trust Ous of the Marvels of the

Age—Az Roomomio Progressive De-

velopment-Problem Not How to Destroy, but How to Use. CHICAGO, June 21. - Mayor 8. M. Jones of Toledo, in a letter to The Rec-

ord on trusts, says:

"I wish to say that I am inclined to regard the great growth of these organizations within the last few months rath-

er complacently.

"I believe in a large programme for society. I believe it to be our duty and privilege in this republic to find a plan big enough to provide for all of the people, and I see in the growth of the trusts of indication of the growing movement. an indication of the growing movement toward collectivism. I believe in broth erhood. The trust is the American brotherhood, limited. The trust is preparing the way, showing society the great benefits that may be derived through association in industry and the great economic value of association both in production and distribution. An invention that lightens the burden of the world's toilers and makes it possible for one man to do the work of 12 is called a 'labor saving machine' Does it matter whether the machine is made of wood and iron or composed of organizations and associations of men? If the result is the same it is a labor saving machine. In this sense the trust is a labor saving machine "The triumph of the trusts is one of the marvels of the closing years of the nineteenth century, but they are an eco nomic development strictly in the line of progress, and our problem is not how t destroy them, but how to use them to the good of all. Like their prototype the labor saving nuchmery constructed of wood and iron, they have come to stay. "What shall we do with a trust, with

the continually increasing armies of un employed thrown out by these organiza-tions? I reply we must organize gov ernment (society) in the interest of all for the good of all, so that we may util ize the economic side of the trust. "Equality of opportunity or brother

hood is the goal for which the race is struggling, and the trust, while purely selfish in its inspiration, is the expression of the great social spirit now stirring the hearts of the people. The movement to ward municipal ownership, toward public ownership, toward co-operation of every sort, indicates the channel through which the people are to come into possession of their own. When they are thoroughly enlightened, they will simply retake in a perfectly orderly way the properties that have passed out of their hands and be come private possessions. The people will own and operate their own trust. Its name will be the co-operative common wealth."

HAVANA, June 21.—Brigadier Gen-eral George M. Randall recommenced paying off the insurgents in Havana yea-terday. In the course of the day be paid 80 men, rejecting 40 applicants whose names do not appear upon the rolls Some enterprising person, who apparently has a supply of arms, has been of fering them for sale at \$13 a weapon. If he continues at this business, he will probably be placed under arrest. A commission of leading Cuban lawyers yes terday handed to Governor General Brooke a report regarding the salaries and methods of the provincial government, comparing the present with the former regime. It shows that during the first five months of 1898, under the Span-ish regime, there was expended \$126,905, whereas during the first five months of the present year the expenditure was only \$75,607. The committee asserts hat under American supervision the work is conducted much more expedithat tiously and with far better results.

Committees Will Vat Be Changed, CHICAGO, June 21.—The Record to-day says: "When Congressman D. B. Henderson of lowa has been elected speaker of the house of representatives, ie will, in the main, reorganize the com-The chairmanship of the committee or rules, which Congressman Henderson binuself has held is an exception. When the Iowa statesman is elevated, this chair will go to Congressman James W. Bab-cock of Wisconsip. This has been agreed the government to purchase the Herbert | upon after conferences between Colonel and other leaders.

antle Claim Millions of Voters. BOSTON, June 21. - The overnive ommittee of the Anti-imperialist league has issued a statement to the effect that tion the league is led confidently to be lieve that the number of voters among the plain people of the United States abedto the colonial policy to be counted by millions.

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PROPRESS ON THE PROPRETESS. MISS AUAH GARDNER.

One of those warm sultry days of early June, while wandering down the left bank of that beautiful Wallkill, my at tention was attracted to a group of spreading elm tress, with a rustic seat beneath. Having settled myself comfortably in this shady nook. I gazed b-tween the overhanging branches, upon woods, green mendows and blue sky. It was an ideal day for a reverie. The whole seene was so picturesque that it is not to be wondered that my thoughts turned to the land of the future and the wide, wide world what our class of '90 give and bequeath the casiest job he member of the class a brilliant career, but cas find. To Mr. Runyon a place where one by one they faded from my mind's he will be thought as much of as he was

Schellenberg. Which of Miss Schellenberg's numerous which of Ansis Schellenberg a numerous talents would predominate puzzled me for a long time. See had always been a "Jack of all trades" and no doubt always would be, but so plainly could I see her wonderful success and brilliant reputation, after each new experiment, that then and there I was convinced of the falsity of the proverb, "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

gathers no moss."

On leaving school Flora entered the theatrical world, excelling especialty in pantomime performances. Although her success was unequalled, she soon tired of this nonadic life and decided to benefit memory, suddened by only one cloud suffering; humanity. At the age of twenty-five Flora went to the Philippine our wondering eyes. Our graduation Islands and began a crusade on dirt. She taught the children, especially, the importance of soap and water, but her spare moments were spent in the study of the manufacture of soap. So emphotically did she impress upon the inhabitants the need of cleanliness, that he natives of those islands soon began to consume more soap than the world could supply, Miss Schellenberg decided that it was time for action.

For some time she corresponded with the Babbit soup firm, which finally determined to establish a branch factory schoolroom has been our universe which termined to establish a branch factory there with Miss Schellenberg at the head. After this Babbit's soit soap became particularly renowned. Flora had learned this art in the Middletown High

Fifteen years had now been spent in this great work, but during all these weary years a certain Middletown florist lad been pining away for one particular "Flora." Miss Schellenberg finally consented and amidst the weeping of thousands of children, she set sail for her native land and thereafter her path was

strewn with roses. Woman's suffragenext occupied Flora's have been roost pleasant, and in saying attention and in this, as in all her other farewell we can wish nothing better than attempts, she became eminently successful,—a second Susan Authony. Suddenly a trolley car came whizzing through the gien. Woods, sky and meadows again rose to my view and my reverte was precipitately ended in my

florts to reach that car. LEGACY TO THE CLASS OF '00

BY MYRTA 8, MORGANS

In the name of the Middletown High School, jurewell. We, the class of '99, being in good bodily health and of sound and disposing mind and memory (allowing us to judge), calling to mind the frailty and uncertainty of human life, and being desirous of settling our worldly affairs and directing how the estates, with which it has pleased this school to bless us, shall be disposed of after our departure, and while we have a chance and capacity to do so do make and publish this, our last will and testament. And as to our estate and all property, rad, personal or mixed, of which we are possessed or entitled to, we devise, heprenth and dispose thereof in the follow-

ng manner, to wit: Inprimis—Our will is that all just debts owed our teachers for unlearned lessons, time wasted on pleasures of anony alternoons, etc., be paid out of our estate, by our executors bereinafter named, as soon after our departure as or by hospital ships. He also proposed tion in an electrical brougham, in conse shall by them be found convenient.

Item 1.-We give, devise and bequeath | ferred to the drafting committee. to the honorable pink and green class of 00 what we have left of the elaborate furnishings of this collossal building. And to those of them whom it may con-cern, we give the costumes worn and the implements used while at work in a of this nugoificent structure, known as the chemical laboratory, to be hauded over to them within six monthsfrom the date affixed to this document, to have and to hold for themselves and their

ssigns forever. Item 2.—We give and bequeath to our: honored though inferior schoulantes. Jennie D. Miller and Edith G. Allen, the management of their wayward class. We charge them to be guiding stars to the faltering footsteps of their class-mates; above all to see that the attendnuce is regular, especially on pleasant, tempting days.

Item 3.-Since there are no male members of the class, we give and bequeath to Jennie Grey and Bessie Reeve the power to see that the orders to the two above unmed are faithfully executed. Item 4 —We give and bequeath to Eillian Fennell the last sent of the first ownext to the windows, to be kept tbroughout her remaining school days And the sent occupied all last year by Florence Schellenberg, we leave vacant

or the next High School talker. Item 5.-We desire the executors below named, to purchase, one we k after date, from the firm of McMonagle & Rogers, a small bottle of Hoyt's German cologne

or Henrietta Bedford. Item 6.-Our desire that the protrem 6.—Our desire that one programme of amusement for the following year be left in the hands of Elizabeth Manson and Mary E. K. Flynn, to be made as interesting as they may see fit before any of the healty have a chance

Item 7-We also desire that said execufore purchase at any cost a pleasant farm just south of this city, bestow upon it the name of Thompson's Rest and present it, together with the son of the present owner, to Alice Howell. Item 8-We give and bequeath to Grace Crosby the place not long ago left vacant oy a certain young lady of her class, and

to one is to dispute her claims. We'd like to ketch'em (Ketchum) at it. Item 9—Our desire is that our agnari nm, especially the fin (Finn) part, be left that there be no mistake we will be

frank (Frank) and say that it does begin vith Clara and end with Johnson. Item 10-We have not many zoological pecimens. What we have are chiefly winged animals known by the general term millers (Millers), and our desire is that these be immediately handed over to Edua L. O'Neill. She will know how to take good care of them.

Item 11-All the rest and residue of our estate of which we leave seized and possessed, or to which we are now entitled, especially that part which the illustrious class of '98 left us-namely lustrious class of '98 tert ns-namely nothing, we give and bequeath to be equally divided among the remainder of the class and

Lastly—We do nominate and appoint

our teachers, William A. Wilson, Chas. Runyon, James Albert Winans. Arabella E. Wilcox and Nellie G. Smith to be executors of this our last will and testa ment. In testimony thereof we, the said class of '99 have to this, our last will and testament contained on these sheets of paper and to every sheet thereof, af-fixed our seal and subscribed our name this the twenty-first day of June, in the vear of our Lord, one thousand eight rundred and nincty-nine.

(Signed) MYRTA S. MORGAN, (Witnesses) CLASS OF '99. Amendment 1-After the writing of this testament we have learned that this school is to lose two of its best **Small Pill.** liked teachers. To each of them w

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he will be thought as much of as he was there, and to Mr. Winans a place where there will be no girls to quarrel with view, and my whole attention was given there, and to Mr. Winns a place where to the future achievements of Miss Flora there will be no girls to quarrel with

Amendment 2-We have also learned charge Mr. Winans that from wherever he may be he is to come and plead the defense for the class of '99.

(Signed) Myrta S. Morgan, VALEDICTORY-'99. BY NELLIE DESMOND.

"Farewell+a sound which makes us inger—yet farewell.

We have been together four years, how long and yet how short. This is one of the days which will live forever in our means a parting from our teachers and classmates with whom we have been bound together in the closest ties of affection and companionship. The chain of friendship formed here will

be hard to break; and when we think of those friends who will perhaps pass out of our lives forever the tears will dim our eyes while our thoughts turn to the hap-py days gone by. As we stand on the threshold of the

dim future we must realize that life conwe have reluctantly to enter the busy world before.

If we can claim any pre-eminence in our studies it is to you, our teachers, who bave guided us kindly and patiently

that we owe the deepest debt of gratitude. For your unswerving devotion to our interests, your patience with our many failings, your intellectual guidance and support, accept our sincere thanks. We also thank the Board of Education for the interest it has taken in our welfare and for the many favors granted us Our associations with the class of 1900 have been rost pleasant, and in saying that they may consi-excel none couldin brillmancy of scholarship and propriety of deportment the class of '99.

AT THE HAGUE Ten Clauses of the Drafting Commit-

10e's Report Adopted. THE HAGUE, June 21.—The Brus-

sels conference subcommittee of the in-ternational peace conference convened yesterday, Professor de Martens of the Russian delegation presiding. The drafting committee's report was amended in regard to awarding greater protection to neutral states, defining the rights of civil populations to organize for resistance the end of next month, and the rights of armies as toward armed civilians. Ten clauses of the report were

The report of the subcommittee will instructions for armies when entering the

the American delegation again drew at-tention to the omission of an article delining the exact status of wounded and shipwrecked men falling into the sea during a battle and picked up by neutrals three additional articles, which were re-

these additional articles and committee to draw up a general act embodying the report of the Geneva convention section. This is the first definite result of the conference.

Arbitration in Name Only. WASHINGTON, June 21.-Private advices received here from a high au-

thority are to the effect that the confe ence at The Hugue probably will be redeemed nominally from failure through an agreement on an arbitration project that will satisfy the apparently general demand on that point, but which at the same time by carefully framed safeguards will so narrow the field of mat

ters that may or must go before the arbitration tribunal as to make it little more tkan arbitration in name.

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Perez Dasmarinas Taken, Buena Vista the Next Point.

OPERATIONS EXCEEDINGLY DIFFICULT

Filipinos Exhibit Wonderful Recu perative Qualities-Their Forces, Many Times Scattered, Reunite and Are Formidable as Ever.

MANILA, June 21.-General Wheaton reports that he occupied Perez Dasmarinas yesterday after slight opposition on the part of the enemy. The town was found to be deserted. It is a miserable, worthless village, surrounded by swamps and altogether so valueless that it is not deemed advisable to hold it. General Wheaton goes to Buena Vista

lmus. A reconnoissance will be necessive to develop the position of the enemy. The reconcentration of the insurgent and their apparent willingness to attack Imus furnish another illustration of the remarkable recuperative powers which the Filipinos have shown upon several occusions. The demoralization of the enseemed complete, but they have already recovered, and the force opposing General Wheaton comprises practically the entire insurgent army in the Cavite prov-

The country south of Imus is composed of ricefields, sloughs and bamboo swamp making it very difficult for the Americans to cover, though comparatively easy for the Filipinos.

Successful Operations Beyond Imus. WASHINGTON, June 21.-General Otis has reported to the war departmen the result of Monday's engagements and the capture of Perez Dasmarinas by General Wheaton, General Otis says:
"Wheaton at Imps, Cavite province,

with four guns, four battalions Fourth and Fourteenth infantry, Nevada troop

n 11,045 votes in favor as against 10,551 opposed in the city of Sydney. In the suburbs the voting was 24,458 in favor and 25,048 opposed, and in the country districts the returns, now practically complete, show 05,897 for federation as against 44,035 opposed. The result has been received here with great enthusi-asm, and the federation leaders are apfederal enabling bill passed both houses of the Queensland legislature yesterday, and the referendum is fixed for Sept. 2. The referendum on the federation pro-posal will be taken in Victoria toward

NEWBURG, N. Y., June 21.-A se vere thunderstorm accompanied by a now be presented to the conference, and high wind passed over this section yes-it is believed that nearly all the powers terday afternoon. When the steamer it is believed that nearly all the powers terday afternoon. When the steamer will adopt the new articles as a basis of Mary Powell, plying between New York and Rondont, arrived here, it was seen The Geneva convention committee held a piconsy session to consider the report of its subcommittee. Captain Mahan of the American deligation and the control of the subcommittee. Due d'Orleans In a Wreck.

LONDON, June 21.-The Duc d'Orcans narrowly escaped serious injury yesterday. On arriving at Waterloo sta was driven violently against a brick wall. The pleuary conference met to adopt The front wheels and panels of the mofor our were demolished. The occupance escaped, but not without a bad shaking

Serum Cure For Cancer. ANTWERP, June 21.-Drs. Bequette and Lebro of the Belgian Medical acad emy have discovered a serum for the cure of cancer. Experiments made upon 20 horse- have proved conclusively the efficacy of the treatment.

A London burglar was set upon by a pet orang-outing in a house he was robbing, and was so badly bitten and mutilated that he died.

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eal brown color and tastes like the Check Taffeins that were 75c finest grades of coffee and costs about 🎉 as wuch. (hildren like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink consaining nothing but nourishment: Ask your grocer for Grain-O, the new foot drink. 15 and 25c.



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MRS. PINKHAM TALKS ABOUT OVARITIS.

Letter from Mrs. Carrie F. Tremper that all Suffering Women Should

Ovaritis or infiammation of the ovaries may result from sudden stopping of the monthly flow, from inflammation of the womb, and many other causes. The slightest indication of trouble with the ovaries should claim your instant attention. It will not cure itself, and a hospital operation with all its terrors may easily result from neglect. The fullest counsel on this subject can be secured without cost by writing to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and asking for her advice. Your letter will be confidential and seen by women only.

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ovaries, misplacement of the womb, irregular, scanty, and painful menstruction, also kidney trouble. I had let it go on until I could not sit up, and could not straighten my left leg. My physician gave me relief, but failed to cure me. Reading the testimonials of different women, telling what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound had done for them, I decided to give it a trial. I had almost given up hopes, as I had suffered

untold agony. The first dose helped me. And now, after using eight bottles of Vegetable Compound, one bottle of Blood Purifier, one box of Liver Pills, I am proud to say I am as well as I ever was. I might have saved a large doctor's bill and much suffering, had I tried your precious medicine in the beginning of my sickness. All in the village know I was not expected to live, when I had the first and second attacks. In fact, I had no hope until I began taking your Vegetable Compound. It has saved my life."

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"Wheaton at Imms, Cavite province, with four guns, four battalions Fourth and Fourteenth infantry, Nevada troop cavalry; sent battalion south on reconnoissance direction of Dasmarinas yesterday morning, where enemy reported concentrating scattered forces: battalion encentrating scattered forces: battalion encountered enemy's force, 2,000, marching to attack Imms; successful impeding its progress. Whenton, with two guns and two buttalions, hurried forward; repulsed enemy with heavy loss, enemy leaving over 100 dead on field; our loss five killed in about the year 1872 in the city of Newbord, 23 wounded.

"Wheaton re-enforced last night by hattalion Ninth Infantry; is driving enemy beyond Dasmarinas, now in his possession. Casualties today not reported. Wheaton 's qualities for bold and successful attack unsurpassed."

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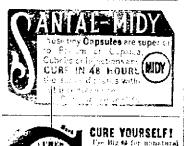
SYDNEY. June 21.—The referendum on the federation question has resulted in 11,045 votes in favor as against 10,551 opposed in the city of Sydney. In the

North street, Middetown, Orange county, N. Y.

To Sarah Ann Hepworth, Mrs. E. Wrrner Daw son, Emma Heigh and Arthur H. Hulgh, Robert Miller for Mellor). Enna Miller for Mellor). Nealte Miller for Mellor). Enna Miller for Mellor). Nealte Miller for Mellor). Lizzie Miller for Mellor), and the unknown children des endanta, brothers, sisters, devisiesa, leszteen heira at law and next of kin, if any, of William Miller for Mellor), late of kin, if any, of William Miller for Mellor), late of kin, if any, of William Miller for Mellor), late of kin, if any, of William Miller for Mellor), late of Kin, if any, of William Miller for Mellor), late of Kin, if any, of William Miller for Mellor, late of Few York, whose names ere unknown. The forest burk, in the county of Orange, names are unknown. The forest going amended summons is served upon you by publication, parsunents to an order of Hon. M. II. filtrethborg, a Justice of the Rupreme Curt of the State of New York, unted May 23th 1839, in the office of the Clerk of the county of Orange, and State of New York.

Dated May 23th 1839

HENRY W. WIGGINS, Plaintiffs Attorney, office and poat files address Everett Building, 43 North eireet, Middletown, Orange county, N. Y.



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Week's News of Great Importance to Buyers of Silks.

To reduce our silk stock we will for one week only allow you to buy silks from our great silk stock at the following unheard of prices:

Sale Will Begin Saturday, June 17th

STORE will not be at all disturbed THE 50c SILKS. by the great business that will follow this aunouncement. The arrangement is unique. There is over 150 Tangement is angue. Increase our feet of counter space in this silk store.

Just four groups at four prices will cover all the Dress Silks in this offering. and a section of the silk store will be

given to each price. ONE SECTION for SILKS at 19c. ONE SECTION for SILKS at 49c. ONE SECTION for SILKS at 59c. Several thousand yards, hundreds of styles. The prices last week were 35c to \$1 25 a yard. The prices this week will

The great quantities and the extremely low prices insure you against disappointment, and the pure white daylight of our alk store makes selections doubly safe and easy. Every variety of fancy Press Silks is represented in this remarkable offering. The styles are choice, thorough-

First group comprises the silks that are to sell at 19c a yard. In this collection are Jupanese Wash Silks in stripes, checks and plaids that were 29 and 35c. Figured and plaid Tafferss that were 65c. THE 35c SILKS. In this lot are rich styles of fancy silks

Silks that were 50c and 59c. Black Silk and Wool Grenadine that

and Indias worth 75c and 89c.

checked Taffetas were 75c

ted Swiss Muslin∢ fine printed Dimities, in design copied from the best imported goods; same

At 35c a yard, worth 50c, beautiful new Pique white ground, with various colored stripes.

At 25c a yard, worth 35c, new Dimities and Organdies in pretty stripes and floral designs.

Roman striped, cheek and figured Tai. ANOTHER SURPRISE This week clear-fetas, were \$1. IN OUR ance sale of MILLINERY STORE. Trimmed Hats and Sailors. The last 100 remaining of our elegant trimmed Hats and Bonnets, including trimmed Toques, Maline, Chiffon and Straw Braid trimmed Turbans, Leghorns and Mid-summer Hats, all trimmed with the finest materials in the latest styles. Hat that sold for \$2.50 to \$6.50, to in

> dren's trimmed hats, all to go this week regardless of cost; choose now at 75c, \$1 to \$2.50 each. SAILOR HATS. Greatest selection in the city in white, black, mixed colors, etc., all mout go and these prices will move them, Child's trimmed Sailors, red, brown or

clude the entire lot of Ladies' and Chil-

navy, each 15c. Ladies' trimmed Saitors, white, brown, bluck or navy, were 50c; now closin out at each 25c. straw Sailor Hats, were \$1; reduced this

to be exact time the buying is at the best is almost without precedent.

No matter, let the manufacturers' bury heir country trace. The tempinion public. jeach 25c

WOMEN'S WARM WEATHER appearance to com-fort. These new styles in silk and lisle hand wear are cool and comfortable

Every wanted kind of summer glove is shown here. Among them, these that are in especial favor: At 10c a pair, cotton lists glove, blacks, tuns and grays for ladies; assertment

At 12%c yard, worth 19c, white Pique, each purchase guaranteeing satisfactory

TOMPKINS.

and End Saturday, June 24th.

THE SILK In the rear right hand side | Plain black Taffeta worth \$1.

ONE SECTION for SILKS at 35c.

ly up-to-date. THE 19c SILKS.

Striped Talictas that were 98c. Corded, striped and plaid Jap Wash

was 69c to 75c Find in this collection Plain and glace Taffetes that were 75c. White brogaded Silk that was 85c.

Roman striped Taffetas in rich color-

This is a collection of fancy silks in rich styles, prices of which were 85c to Rich corded striped Taffetas, were \$1.

Black peau de soie was \$1. Black moires were \$1 and \$1.25. Black figured gross grains, worth \$1.50. Black silk and wool grenadines, 45 inches wide, were \$1. BLUE SERGE TO BUY? All wool blue

THEN READ THIS. serge, 50 inches wide, at 35c a yard. The marvel is that it is a 75c quality, as qualities are measured in ordinary dress goods retailing. But in bargain times like these, regular prices go for nothing with us. There are 600 yards of this bandsome stylish goods. ANOTHER CHAPTER We d. not re

IN THE call a season COTTON DRESS GOODS in decades when the price dropping in SERIAL. cotton stuffs began so early. Cuts this nature are frequently heard of in July, when the demand for light stoffs begins to slacken, but to enjoy them

now at the exect time the buying is at ts best is almost without precedent. their own losses. The feminine public, out shopping for exactly such fabrics as these, cares little for precedents or theories in the presence of these facts:

At 5c yard, regularly 10c and 12%c

lawns, in lace striped effects, Dimities in

various floral designs on white grounds. At 6c yard, regularly 9c, 2,000 yards of Percales in dark or light grounds. At 10c a vard, regularly 15c, new dot-At 12½c yard, 3,000 yards of American

colors for children.

At 25c a pair, ladies pure silk or taffets, silk gloves in black or colors.

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WEATHER INDICATIONS.

-Pabat Extract, a faithful assistant.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESE. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 21.-Fair to-night and Thursday; brisk northwest winds.

THE TEMPERATURE. The following was the registry of the thermon ter at Pronk's drug score, to-day; 7 a m., 66°: 12 m., 78°; 3 p. m., 80°.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1899.

LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

 Four nurses were graduated from St. Luke's hospital, Newburgh, Monday. -Neversink Division, No. 52, O. R. C. will hold its annual clambake at Shohola Glen, July 20th.

-Try our delicious brick cream, 30 couts per quart only. Delivered free at Las- Mrs. Yerg. Miss Morgan, Alfred Wyker karis' 34 North street. dif -The house on Olive street, for which

of July 4th, at the Assembly Rooms. -The cafe in the post office at Congers, Rockland county, was blown open by burglars, Monday night, and \$350 in etampe taken. -The Kit Kat Club, an organization Strong.

of New York artists, has arranged to hold its annual two weeks' outing at L. V. Bauer'a, Phillipsburgh. -Women's house slippers. Fine

quality, serge slippers, 50c. per pair, mother, whose home is at Shushan, Fine Dongola, common sense slippers, N. Y. 75c. per pair; women's patent tip Oxfords, 75c. EDMOND & VANSICKLE. 6mOc10

PERSONAL.

-Supt. of the Poor Hasbronck was in town, to day. -Miss Nellie Kniffen went to Brooklyn,

to-day, for the summer. -A. H. Gordon is fishing for trout in Sullivan county, to-day. -Ex-Judge D. D. McKoon, of New

York, was in town, to-day. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith went Port Jervis for a visit, to-day. -Frank McGar's condition rema

unchanged at Thrall Hospital. -Peter Totten is bicycling down New Jersey coast to Atlantic City. -Abram Lipfeld returned to Hamilton College, to day, to attend the commence-

ment exercises, at which he will be graduated. -Harry M. Hayes went to New York to-day, where he was joined by John spending two weeks' vacation in this Ye cam and they started on a business

tup in Tenaresee. -Judge Hirschberg is one of the thousand men named by Mayor Van Wyck to a rve on the committee to welcome Admiral Bewey,

-Harry B. Wilson, of Middletown, Conn , arrived here, last evening, on a iew days' vi-it to his mother. Mrs Juliette Wilson, on Lake avenue.

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

-Mrs. George W. West entertained the Ladies' Highland Avenue Whist Club at her home, this afternoon.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

At a special meeting of the Board of performed at the bride's home, and Mr. Education, Tuesday night, the Linden avenue committee was given power to to-morrow, on their way to Niagflag on Linden avenue as ordered by the ara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

The public library will be closed Tues- Smith's in this city. The bride is well days and Thursdays in July and August, known having spent several summers The superintendent announced the here, and a large circle of friends will graduates of 1899 as follows:

High School and Regents-Millie Ackerman, Adab Gardner, Hattie M. Miller. Bessie G. Ogden, Mabel Harlow, Belle H. Little, Gora R. Mills, Clifford Resseman. Regents only-Ada S. Boyd, Myrta S. Morgan, Will H. Conkling, Will H. Shannon, Nellie Besmond, Florence T. Schellenberg, Frederic L. McCrea.

Diplomas were ordered presented to hose entitled to them. Bills amounting to \$1.278.75 were

FRED TOWNER'S GOOD LUCK, Now It Happened That His Goods Were

Not Damaged by Fire at Monticello.

When Fred W. Towner, of Carson & Towner, goes to Monticello with goods be displays them in Murray's Central of Monhagen Hose Company, No. 1. His Music Hall, which was damaged by fire. Puesday morning. He went to Monticello, Monday, expecting to unpack his goods that evening, but there was an enter tainment in progress in the hall that night and he deferred the work until next morning. This was most fortunate for him for his goods escaped injury and had they been displayed in the ball they would have been runed,

ormed by Rev. S. B. Rossiter, D. D. Great Pacing Race at Goshen. The bride's dress was ivory white From Our Gosben Correspondent. Arrangements have nearly been completed for a match race at the Orange tween the great pacers, John R. Gentry,

2:00% and Joe Patchen, 2:01%

Base Bail Club's Piente. The Middletown base ball club's picnic

ome money on the event.

ARBITRATORS AT WORK.

Cleveland's Councilmen's Trying to End Street Railroad Strike.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

CLEVELAND, June 21-A determined effort is being made, to-day, to settle the street railway strike. Committees from both sides met at 1 o'clock with the committee of the City Council appointed, Tuesday, to devise means for bringing Rev. Frank A. Heath, at the home of the the dispute to an end. The meeting is bride, No. 10 Albert street. The couple your blood pure no thief can secret. No attempt was made, this

morning, to run cars. AN OSWEGO HOTEL FIRE,

Woman Suffocated and Eight Persons Injured in the Eagle Hotel. BY AS OTTATED PRESS

Oswego, June 21.-At the Eagle Hotel this morning, Mrs. Ruchel King, an old before they return to reside with the lady, of this county, was sufficiented and groom's pure its at No. 148 Wickham eight others were seriously injured. The fire started in the kitchen, and many seek of FIREWORKS at low prices guests had narrow escapes. Several jumped from windows on the second Seeho'zer's restaurant during her engage floor. The building was a frame struc ture and not valuable.

To Cure Constitution Forever.
Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 250.
If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money the train at the Wickham avenuestation, this morning for the wedding journey.

COUNTY SEAT NEWS.

Recent Events and Happenings in Goshen.

officers Elected-Will Teach in Bon-

olulu-A Small Boy's Mishap-

Many Other Notes.

From Our Regular Correspondent

-Miss Lotta Van Riper's dancing

party at Laurel Hall, last night, was a

very enjoyable social event. Guests

were present from this village, Middle-

town and Paterson. The occasion was

very pleasant. A large pavilion for

dancing had been erected on the lawn,

and the grounds were beautifully lighted.

-Mrs. Wyker's pupils gave their

twelfth piano recital at her home, this

afternoon. A fine programme was well

rendered. Those who took part were:

Carrie M. Gregg, Katherine D. Wisner

Clara DeYoe, Gladys Mitchell, May Bas-

set, Edna Goldthwaite, Alice Bailey,

-Court Gosben, Foresters of America.

ensuing term: C. R., Fred Ehlers: S. C.

Robert S. Gregg; S. B., E. Poster; T. B.,

-Mrs. Mary L. Haight and Dr. and

-Miss Jennie Van Nostraud, who re-

in a mission school at Honolulu, and

—The Howell C. M. and C. Company is

erecting a large barn and wagon bouse

-The new bridge over the north branch

of the Rio Grands on Erie street has

been completed and the highway re-

-A small boy who makes his home

injured by taking a header from his tri-

sidewalk on West Main street, near the

-Bert Tygert, bookkeeper at New-

bury's foundry, is enjoying a two weeks'

-- Homer M. Green, of Jersey City, is

-Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Kelsey, of New

-Miss Ruby Leemon, of Middletown,

will start, to-morrow, for Boston, where

HYMENEAL.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Smith and son

On their return they will visit at Mr.

The groom is assistant superintendent

Howard - Mapes.

The wedding of Seth J. Howard, o

this city, and Mas Louise, daughter of

Albert Mupes, of near Howells, occurred

at 12 o'clock, to-day, at the bride's

home. The wedding was witnessed only

The couple left on Eric No. 4 at :

o'clock for the Adirondacks, Mr. How-

ard's former home. They will spend

about six weeks there and at Lake

George, and on their return will reside

The groom is connected with the Ready Pay Store on North street. He

is the popular second assistant foreman

bride is a most estimable young woman

who is well and tavorably known in this

Hulse-Kamp,

Levi Schoonmaker Hulse, son of Hon. G

O. Hulse, of this city, and Nellie L.

daughter of J. C. Kamp, a retired mer

chant, were married at noon. Tuesday

at the home of the bride, 3,684 Broad-

way, New York city. The ceremony was

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a

ushers were John H. King, of this city,

About 100 guests were present and

ne collation was served by Catere

Trucsdell-Edwards.

Harry N. Truesdell, an O. and W. car

aspecter, and Miss Laura A. Edwards

the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs

George K. Edwards, were united in mar-

riage at 10 o'clock, this morning, by

were attended by R. Comfort and Miss

The bride and her bridesmaid wer

attired in blue broadcloth, trimmed with

white satin, and each wore carnations.

The wedding march was played by Miss

The couple left on O. and W. No. 1 for

Niagara Falls. They will visit in Buffalo

The bride is a most attractive young

lady, who was popular with visitors at

ment there. Mr. Truesdell shared with

her in the congratulations which were showered upon them as they boarded

Cornelia Terwilliger, of this city.

Minuie Edwards.

Terhune. There were many presents.

pendant of pearls and opals.

them were pearl scarl pins.

by the immediate families.

with the bride's parents.

at Rothschilds' store on Broadway.

wish her nappiness.

York, are guesta of Mr. and Mrs. N. J.

vacation at his home in Guilderland.

contusions about the head.

Kelsey, on South street.

is visiting Miss Susie Wilkes.

she will spend the summer.

at its plant near Goshen.

opened to travel.

will start for that place about Aug. 1st.

and Mrs. Wyker.

Tue-day night

PIANO RECITAL Civen by the Pupils of Mrs. Puller-Cox

-The Prize Scholarship and Henorable Medition. The piano recital given by the pupils of Mrs. J. Antoinette Fuller-Cox, at the

Assembly Rooms, Tuesday evening, attracted a large and appreciative audi-MISS VAN RIPER'S LAWN PARTY. admirably rendered, the good work done liam Schwartz and Dr. Pillsbury, was Piano Recital by Mrs. Wyker's Pupils-

by the pupils showing plainly how they arrested and fined \$3. Word was sent had benefitted by the thorough drill of Mrs. Hubse to send another man for the their most accomplished instructress:

Mrs. Cox, in a nest little speech, annonneed the scholarship and said that out of a class of twenty-five, while the scholurship could not be given to more McEWEN-At Pine Bush, June 20th, '99, to Mr than one, honorable mention should be hus elected the following officers for the made of the work done by Misses Mary Bradle , Carlie Mallett, Edith Blanchard

R., M. Van Gorden; Rec. Sec., Charles E. and Pauline Stern. Eakley; S. W., H. Lockwood; T. W., The pupil baving made the most advancement during the year in the ensem-A. Shoemaker; Trustees, H. Barnes, A.S. | ble class was Miss Maud Douglas.

The public are required to memorize their pieces, and the name of Miss Pan-Mrs. Charles Hunt arrived in town, line Stern was mentioned as having memorized the most pieces during the -Dr. R. L. Mctisoch is entertaining his year, the number being sixteen. A large bouquet had been left at the

it, "To whom the scholarship is awardsigned, last week, us tencher in the ed let this bouquet be presented." It academic department of the High School, was presented to Miss Bessie Beers with has accepted a position as instructress a receipt for tuition for the year 1899-

ADDIE BARROW'S CASE.

Bella Auderson Taken to Prison-Res Barraw's Sister Said to Have Provided Funds for Her Defense.

Bella Anderson, the "Carrie Jones" the Marion Clark kidnapping case, was taken to the women's prison at Auburn, Tuesday. It was expected that she with W. H. O'Neal was quite seriously would be kept in the Tombs until after the trial of Mrs. Barrow, and her transcycle while descending the steep inclined fer to the prison is thought, in some fer to the prison is thought, in some quarters, to mean that Mrs. Barrow has decided not to fight the case but to throw herself on the mercy of the court.

CROSSY Has new Ribbons for ties; also white taffets ribbon for stocks and beits. Buckles and collar clasps to match. A fine lips of pillon shame and bureas scarle in applicase work. No 19 West Main street. Hotel Union. His injuries consist of W. F. Howe, Mrs. Barrow's lawyer, insists, however, that this is not the case PLAUD'S from Pills for pale people. 100 for and that he will put up a perfect defense. CHAMBERS' Pharmacy, 57 North St., near of insunity.

A lady in Port Jervis, who is familiar with the family and untecedents of Ada McNaily Barrow, informs the Union that and 1,000 testimonials. See 1,1914 199 in her belief the anonymous friend of DEST Value we have errer seen in tollet paperthat unfortunate woman who sent her though 1,000 shorts extra large size, finest Manila
that unfortunate woman who sent her though 100 a package, 3 for 25c, actually worth counsel, William F. Howe, a check for 15 cents
CHAMBERS' Pharmacy, 57 North St., sear \$3,000, and whose identity he was not postoffee. -Mrs. Mary Rightmeyer, of Washing- at liberty to reveal, is a Mrs. Mulett, of tonville, is the guest of Miss Carrie Ray. Goshen, a sister of Mrs. Parrow, who is -Mrs. Fannie Story, who has been a woman of considerable wealth. visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Faucher,

Mr. Howe expects to prove that Mrs. DECIAL Freerackers follownst, best qual-larrow's grandfather. Elder Thomas packs for 25c, at DATTON'S Barrow's grandfather, Elder Thomas Payne Terry, was "queer" since he used to wear a green veil wrapped around his head and never appeared in public.

The dwelling bouse at dist formerly owned by without a green shawl about his public auct on to the substantial to the sold at whole are the will also try to prove that the provential tha Willie went to New York, to-day, and at So'clock, to-night, will attend the wed-It is said that Mr. Howe will prove that | CLEARANCE SALE ! ding of Mr. Smith's sister Annie and other members of the Terry family were Richard Steter. The ceremony will be insane and one of them is now said to be an immute of the State Hospital in and Mrs. Steier will pass through here, this city.

Burled With Military Monors.

Hobson, the Company I crow, whose leath was mentioned in Saturday's MRS. BUSH, 144 North Street.

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HERE'S WHAT'S WANTED,

Citizen of Middletown Supplies Intermation.

Over half the complaints of mankind originate with the kidneys. A slight touch of backache at first Twinges and shooting pains in the

loins follow. They must be checked, they lead to graver complications. The sufferer seeks relief. Plasters are tried, and liniments for

So called Kidney cures which do The long looked-for result seen

the back.

attainable. If you suffer, do you want relief? Follow the plan adopted by this Mid lletowa citizeo

Mr. A. M. Ryerson, professional nurse,

iving at No. 7 Oak street, eavs: 'When I rose in the morning my back was always lame. I had to assist myseli when moving about by grasping hold of objects for at least an hour or so. When had one of my bad spells, which generally lasted ten days, I completely gave up. It I caught cold it settled in my back. Often when tilling a patient my back gave out, and I could not walk for an hour afterwards for pain. I tried every satin, with chiffon trimming. She wore a thing I read adout for it, some relieved tulle veil, fastened with orange blos, me for a short time, then back came the some and a diamond pendant, the gift of old complaint again. As a last resort ounty Driving Park's fall meeting bethe groom. The bridesmaid's dress was I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at J. E. pink silk, covered with point d'esprit. Mills' drug store. About the third dose I noticed an improvement, soon the pain left and the orinary trouble was correct

The best man was J. R. Wray and the jed." Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all at Mænnerchor park was largely attend- und Charles S. Lester, of New York, dealers; price 50 cents a box Mail-d an Tuesday night. The club cleared Mr. Hulse entertained them at receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., duner, Monday night. His gifts to Buffulo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S. Remember the name, Poan's, and take

Want of Watchfulness

Makes the Thief.'

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Weber (Quartette).

Misses Bessle Beers, Mary Bradisy,
Margaret Moore, Martha Gordon.

Guritt

Abumber con moto op 107, No. 2

A legro capriccioso op 107, No. 10

Miss Pauline Stern.

Miss Anna G Kyts.

Back.

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Bellegric Jacob Guuther is preparing to add another section of private letter boxes and four more drawer boxes in the post Dayton to provide boxes for those who have been refused through lack of space

horse and the rake.

Sunday School Entertainment.

An entertainment, under the auspices of Class No. 1 of the North Street Congre gational Church Sunday School, was held, Tuesday night. An interesting programme was well rendered.

and Mrs. John McEwen, a son.

McCOY—At rest, June 20th, '99, in this city, Claz-ence Edwis, infant con of Mr. and Mrs, Edward McGoy, aged four months, twenty days. Funeral services will be held Thursday after noon, at two o'clock, at the residence No. 'Roherts street. Interment in Ridgebury Com

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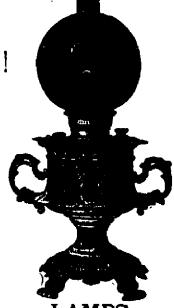
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Ladies' Musliu and Cambric Underskirts, all made with

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